To open in Elk Point

Meat processor

Elk Point will once again be served by a meat packing plant after Mr. Paul Poty made the announcement Monday, April 23.

The plant will be operated by Paul Poty, along with partners Guy and Leo Robinson who will be providing a complete meat packing and processing operation.

Guy Robinson has been in Wetaskiwin for a number of years where he has been actively involved in the meat packing business. He has seventeen years of experience in the field, while Leo has had ten years in the business.

The new company will go under the name of Elk Point Meat Processors, and will officially open for business May 1.

They will be offering custom killing of livestock, as well as cutting and wrapping. Sausage making will also be featured, along with curing and retailing of meat.

Watch next week's paper for their official opening specials.

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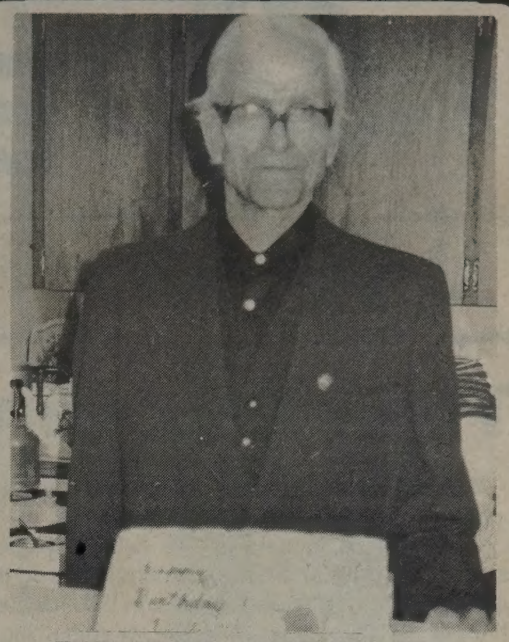

SHOWN HERE IS ANDY MILLER — Who celebrated his 80th birthday on April 12, 1984. Brother Andy and his wife Mary supplied a lovely birthday cake, sandwiches and coffee, which was enjoyed by all members, friends and relatives at the Pioneer Circle Centre.

New apartments

Council OK's Development

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Town Council gave all three readings at their Monday, April 16, special meeting of By-Law No. 386, which will allow the development of four 35-suite apartment buildings on a six acre parcel in the Bespalko sub-division. Construction is expected to start almost immediately.

The development agreement for the complex was discussed at length with Niamat Ali of Kenart Investments Ltd., purchasers of the parcel. Outline plans, lot grade plans and specifications for grading, seeding and tree planting form part of the agreement. Offsite costs were set at $3,500 per acre on the part to be developed plus $500 per unit in high density costs for a total of $21,875 in revenue to the town.

Ali was welcomed to the Elk Point business community by Mayor Ed Buck, and the council. A toll-free number will soon be available for those wishing to apply for suites in advance, council was told.

In other business discussed at the special meeting, council looked at a purchase of recreational land by the town. Present and future needs for such a purchase were discussed at length.

Council moved to spend up to $1,000 for the purchase of a used ¾-ton truck and up to $11,000 for the purchase of a used street sweeper if these items are found to be in adequate condition.

A Public Works Committee recommendation that garbage collection be tendered out under the existing town garbage by-law was approved by council on a motion by councillor McCuaig. Tenders will be advertised in the near future.

Lindbergh bush fire destroys ten acres

At approximately 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 15, a fire broke out on the outskirts of Lindbergh. The blaze, fed by gusting winds, destroyed almost ten acres of woodland before it was brought under control.

The blaze, was believed to be started by the garbage dump, which has been smouldering steadily for the last week.

Area residents have been questioning the conditions of the refuse site for some time now, and hope measures will be taken to correct this potentially dangerous pit, in the near future.

Red Cross swim program

The Elk Point & District Red Cross Swim Program at Whitney Lake south beach will be held from July 2 to July 14, except Sundays.

Even though there are new park regulations, these will not affect the swim program. The situation regarding overnight camping, however, has not yet been resolved. When this situation is resolved, those concerned will be informed.

Swimming registration forms will be available in late May at the schools and the Elk Point Recreation Office.

Editorial

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The older generation

We are born into this world, totally reliant on others to clothe, feed, and nourish us emotionally. Our younger years, we are given guidance, instructions to steer us to develop, as self sufficient so that we need only rely marginally on others. We are encouraged to do things on our own to stand on our own two feet. Society focuses on the independance as a sign of success. Yet though we all rely on someone, or something, in subtle forms, for the man who owns the corner store must have customers in order to keep his business lively.

Society also places great emphasis on infants. It is a general wide felt emotional feeling that babies are cute, adorable, fragile, and very easy to adourn enormous amounts of love over. If we so feel that infants are extra special, that they rely on others for their physical well being, why is it that we push the seniors aside. In reality, the older generation of our community, should be honoured, placed on a pedastal, for with out their hard work, we as a community would not have gained to the point we are now at. We should bestow all comforts available to them in order to make their golden years memorable and free from worry. We should take the time to talk to them, as they have a lifetime of living to pass on to us. Within our power, we should see that all their needs are met, for though we may find it easy to go about our business in this world, some seniors have the greatest difficulty in being mobile. We should stop and make the time to offer our selves in which ever way it may be required, to assist our senior generation.

Whilst we ponder this, we can keep in mind that one day, we to, will be a part of the older generation. I for one, do not wish to be pushed out of the way, simply to make room for the younger, faster, living generation. I do not wish to sit alone, in a world where no one seems to care. I do not wish to struggle to make ends meet on a pitiful allowance. Nor do I wish to ponder my dilemma as to how I'll be able to accomplish such little things as just living from day to day. I hope, when it is my turn to take it easy and relax, join the forces of the older generation, that this world offers the seniors the means to be able to bow out of this world as gracefully as they entered, with their self respect and dignity intact.

Elk Point library alive and well

The news that the County of St. Paul has, at last, reviewed their county library board by-law with representatives of Alberta Culture Library Service and the existing library services, is heartening to those representatives of the far reaches of the county who have been working on this goal for a number of years. To those of us in Elk Point, however, it came as a distinct shock to discover that "St. Paul is the only town in the county with a public library," stated once in a front page story and twice in an editorial in the St. Paul Journal. What has happened to our library, we gasped, and drove down town to make sure that this small but very busy establishment was still there.

There it is — sharing a roof with the town office, and bulging at the seams with a never-ending influx of incoming reading material for its large membership of avid readers. At the town's annual ratepayers' meeting it was noted that building a new and much larger home for the library is high on this year's priority list, as both the present facility and the town office are outgrowing their quarters.

Librarian Doreen Mayner heads a staff of volunteers who devote many hours to processing incoming books, shelving them, checking out books and generally keeping the library a bright and cheerful place to visit.

Establishment of libraries in Heinsburg, Lafond, Mallaig and Ashmont will definitely make things much easier for residents in these outlying areas and we applaud the county for their decision to bring service to these areas. This will help immeasurably the efforts already put forth by the TWO existing libraries in St. Paul and Elk Point.

Yes, we DO have a library in Elk Point . . . Come out and see us sometime!

V.E.B.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Well, I guess you know what time of year it is now — you could hardly miss seeing all those BUNNIES!

Easter is a beautiful holiday — I like all the lilies, daffodils, stylish new spring outfits, majestic church music and of course, the chocolate eggs. But then, there are those monster rabbits, that leer at me everywhere I go and this modern day manifestation of Easter is hard for me to reckon with.

My childhood Easters bring memories of hot cross buns, dressing up in a new outfit and the whole family going to church together, for probably the only time all year. I remember the banks of waxy white lilies, and the solemn roll of the organ music, the Alleluias of the choir. I remember Easter eggs of all sizes — some dyed at home, with decals stuck on them, some chocolate with my name on in icing and some smaller ones with flavored fillings of all kinds. But, I can't seem to recall this preoccupation with RABBITS.

It's only the last few years that one has seen them just everywhere at Easter time, in all sorts of fanciful colors that nature never intended a rabbit to be. There are big ones, giant ones, small and tiny ones and their numbers increase (which should surprise no one) every year.

In previous years, I have warned you that these beasties are out to raid your refrigerator and to leave you without a smigin of salad greens for Easter dinner. But this year, they are taking a new direction with their mischief: they are sneaking into hen houses and making off with all the eggs!

Several weeks ago, our hens were up to nearly 100 percent average on the egg-production sale, and now, I'm lucky if I find nore than one or two per day. I have looked everywhere — reached into far corners, behind established nests, up on top of bale stacks, in the fanning mill, in the bale chamber of the baler — all the old hiding places — to no avail. The other morning, I turned a corner just in time to see a fuzzy rabbit powder-puff disappearing under a granary: AHA! The egg burgler!

Chocolate has gone up in price, you must realize, and of course the government restraint programs have reached the Easter Department too — but couldn't they have asked that nice Mr. Whalen with the green hat if he could spare some of those cold-storage eggs? Is there some special reason these Easter monsters need MINE?

There had to be a solution and I think I've found it: I am going to attach a device to each hen which will stamp the eggs with a serial number.

So, on Easter morning, check those eggs for serial numbers — the Easter egg you're eating may be MINE! And keep an eye on your salad veggies, just in case . . .

ADVENTURE HOUR — Shown here is Mrs. Evelyn Babcock, writing on a "pysanky" during Adventure Hour at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Adventure hour

On April 19, Mrs. Evelyn Babcock, demonstrated the art of writing on eggs to the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Babcock, who supplied all the necessary equipment, pointed out the usage of a "kistka" as she etched a lovely design on the "pysanky" commonly known as an egg. To draw colors on the eggs, the Kistka is used, which consists of applying a wax to the surface of the egg.

The egg is then dipped into a special dye which comes in the four basic colors of yellow, orange, red and black.

When the desired design is acquired, along with the required colors, the "pysanky" is then slightly heated with a candle to melt the wax off. For this occasion, each patient, had an egg decorated, complete with their name and the date inscribed.

it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

This has been such a quiet week that I am at loss as to what I should write about. Can you believe it, nothing really exciting has happened at my house or with my family. I haven't tried any new experiments or any ridiculous ideas or implemented any new traditions. Which is good news, usually when I decide to embark on some of my crazy thoughts all sorts of things happen. Well, I suppose I could mention the fact that Wupper the puppy does not like car rides any more. It's not my fault either, I never told him to jump out of the car window when IT'S MOTORING DOWN THE HIGHWAY AT THIR TY MILES PER HOUR. Needless to say, Wupper literally bit the dirt, matter of fact, he now supports a furless face. Somehow he blames it on me, for when I go near him he kinda growls and slinks away. So much for taking the dog out for a Sunday drive. I suppose I could also mention that the adolescent does not like to be referred to as such. So I have given him a new title, we now call him Hector Com-Macho. Only because he thinks he's pretty cool supporting a moustache, sunglasses, and a cowboy hat. I haven't got the heart to tell him how ridiculous he looks walking around in the house looking like that. I figure if it makes the kid happy, well then leave him be. While I'm at it, I could also mention that Hubby figures I use this article to complain about him and make him look like a bad guy. I personally don't recall ever doing such a thing, but to set the record straight, Hubby is not a bad guy at all. He's rather nice even though he won't buy me a new car, or a dishwasher, or a diamond ring, or a box of chocolates on Valentines, or a birthday gift, Mothers Day gift, and a whole pile of other little things I would like to have. Besides all of the above, Hubby is just a regular okay kinda guy. All I want to know is who gave him the O.K. to be the way he is. So then we move on to the fact that within the next week I will have another addition to our happy household. No I am not pregnant, this new arrival is already at the Hector Com-macho stage. It's what I always wanted, 2 Hectors under the same roof. Anyways, this is Hubby's baby brother who is planning to visit with us for a while. I can honestly say it will be a short while, as I am not into inflicting torture upon myself.Speaking of which, next week should be a dandy, as the kids will be out of school for a whole week due to Easter. Can't even ship them to Grammas, as she's gone on holidays. I wonder if she planned it that way or is it just a coincidence.

Katimavik corner

Hi! We're the new Katimavik group here in Elk Point and we'd like to say hello. Our billeting during our stay here will be from May 13 until May 27. If you are interested in having one of us stay at your house during those two weeks please contact Joe or Nicole at 724-4122 by May 5.

Also, in order for us to meet more of the people in the community and for you to meet us, we're having an open house at our home (the nurses' residence) in the afternoon of Sunday, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m.

We'd love to see you all there so keep that date on your calendar clear.

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GUESS WHO — Not one call was received for our "Guess Who" person last Friday. This week we have added another clue to steer you in the direction of who our mystery person is.

This week's clue is: Reputable for having an enormous capacity for juggling figures.

RULES:

(a) A "Guess Who" contest will be featured on the third page. It will consist of a picture of a young "local" and it will be up to our readers to identify him or her. Clues will be given to assist you. The prize will be $5.00 and the third caller on Friday morning to correctly identify the youngster will win.

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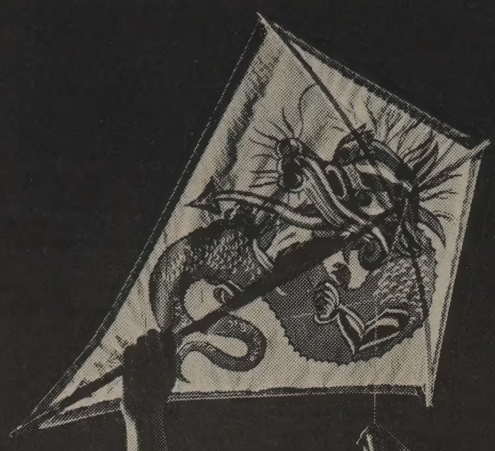

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If your kite does snag in an overhead line, don't try to pull it down. Never climb a pole or a nearby tree to retrieve it. Call the nearest Alberta Power office for help.

Never touch an overhead line. Don't even get close. And never let anything you're holding touch or get close to an overhead line.

Flying kites and model airplanes is a special kind of fun. But they also expose you to a special danger, the touch of an overhead line.

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WINNERS OF THE FIRST EVENT CATEGORIES A AND B — In the Snooker Tournament held at the Elk Point Pioneer Circle Club are (l-r) Nick Scraba, Lawrence Garnaw and Arthur Miller, missing from photo is Mike Palinka.

WINNERS OF THE A AND B CATEGORY IN THE 2nd EVENT — At the Snooker Tournament held at the Elk Point Pioneer Circle Club are (l-r) Pete Dmytrash, John Palinka, Alex Rygus, Gordon Havaruk.

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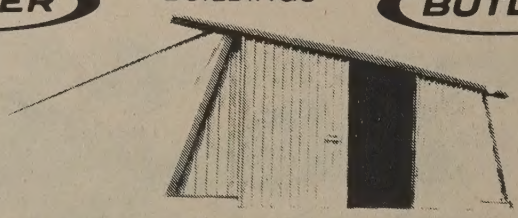

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Pancake supper

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The Heinsburg badminton tournament held on Saturday, April 14, yielded several gold medals for F. G. Miller. In the women's doubles category, Joely Jenner and Rhonda Pacholek won the gold, and for the men's doubles, it was Craig Campbell and Jimmy Yarmuch. Congratulations to these and all other students for doing a great job for our school in these competitions. Also, thanks to Mr. Adrian Kiss and the Heinsburg School for all the work involved in putting on a great tournament.

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Barry Mcdonald form Lakeland College visited our school last week and presented an information session regarding student programs. The many students who attended found the session useful and very informative.

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Finally, a reminder that on Wednesday, April 18, school will be out at 2:10 due to the regular staff meeting.

Elk Point

Volunteers Appreciation Day

Thursday, April 26
1984, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Elk Point Community Services Centre Gym

Guest Speaker at 7:30 p.m.

The Community of Elk Point says

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for the countless hours donated to the betterment of our community.

All volunteers (age 18 or over) are invited to attend this drop-in social during the hours shown.

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SUN-SPLASHED ICING ON FEBRUARY SNOW — Shows up fields miles away as though wrapped in silver. **I. Magnusson**

Our mixed-up winter

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

It wouldn't take much imagination to guess that this has been an unusual winter, here in Alberta. For those who, like the elephant, have long memories, you will recall that December was a rather wretched few weeks, very cold, some nasty winds and, most spectacular, all that frost.

The higher places had the fanciest dressings, and some of it lingered for several weeks. The low places, along the river, in valleys and around the lakes, were hardly white-robed at all.

Many treetops, bent to the ground with the weight, snapped off, while some still stand, in suppliant fashion, their topknots still frozen in the roadside ice and mud. The beauty of these frosty-icy roadside sentinels, white against our blue Alberta skies, was fantastic, to say the least.

January came in unbelievably mild, and everyone looked for bitter weather later, to repay us for the balmy midwinter, but the very bitter weather never materialized and probably won't now that April is upon us.

In February, when other parts of the continent — and overseas — were suffering with unprecedented snows, tornadoes, hurricanes and tidal waves, we were wallowing in sunshine, thaws and just plain nice weather.

January 1984 was the sixth warmest on record, while our February zoomed up to third warmest on record. (That record is for Alberta, of course). March, too, brought us above normal temperatures and much above normal hours of sunshine.

Other interesting highlights of the winter were watching the planet Venus and the moon play tag over in the eastern sky in late Deember. Astronomers predicted the moon would pass between Earth and Venus onthe morning of December 28, 1983 causing an 'eclipse' — one which is quite rare.

I have no doubt that is what happened, as they were very close those few days before, but of course it had to cloud up and cover over whatever conjunction they made.

Later in January, we watched several planets in the southern early-morning sky, as they drew closer and closer together. We opined they might collide (to the naked eye) but at the last day, one swung lower and safely passed beneath the other. That there is a matter of multi-million miles between them is beside the point. It looked great.

In February, after a few thawing days, we got a shimmery-shiny crust on the snow, causing the fields to appear, as Clif said, as though they had been wrapped in tinfoil, when the sun hit them. A blaze of beauty, but very difficult to capture on film and do it justice. Of course, we tried. The roads got rather icy at that point, too.

All this mild weather and scant supply of snow, may have us starting the summer in a dust-flying drought condition, late green grass for the cattle to chew and lawn mowers rusting in the sheds. Then again — it may rain.

Early education

My era in school does not go back to the early years of 1910. I was attending school from about 1928 on to 1938 and there have been instances that remain very vivid in my mind.

The children on the whole went through trying experiences like their parents did.

I enjoyed attending school and it was a calamity for me to be kept at home. Occasionally we were held back to pick rocks in spring or babysit with the younger ones while the parents went to town.

The summer was always more fun as there were ball games at recess and noon as well as hopscotch and pump pump pull away. What brought more problems was attending during the winter months.

Being three miles away from school by road, we developed a short cut through the neighbors' farms and some bush. Anything to save steps. We enjoyed that country path.

The attire of most of the students, especially girls, was anything but right. No one wore jeans or pants and with a cotton dress and a coat that flapped open with every step, we weren't too warm especially when it was cold and windy.

It was too bulky to wear boy's underwear as we were advised by mother and dad and the stocking didn't go too high above the knee — that is if they weren't slipping down. So a part of the leg above the knees was bare and cold.

We dreaded that walk to school in the early morning and especially were we happy when dad drove us with a team of horses on very cold or stormy days. We'd all sit in that wagon box on straw and cover with a blanket or quilt. In half an hour or less we were home, compared to an hour of walking.

When I was a teenager in grade nine, an incident occured that is very precious to me. It was in the hungry thirties when a dollar then was of equal value to fifty now and money was just scarce.

There were no dollars around. Most people were on relief and with five dollars from the government, these poor farmers could at least buy tea, sugar and flour. We wintered without sugar, and I got to like the porridge that way better.

Well, I had nothing to wear for a coat but just a plain men's mackinaw. It was made of that heavy melton cloth and was about three quarters in length compared to a regular coat. One thing, it was heavy enough.

I was so embarrassed to be wearing this coat, especially a girl of thirteen or fourteen that was already aware of boys. How I longed to have a girls' coat! Some students remarked that I wore a boys' coat and in response, I just walked on in silence.

That hour's walk gave me plenty of time to think and plan on how I could change the situation. We'd look through the Eaton's catalogue, pick out what we wanted, but that's how far it went.

This time I did more than just look at the coats. I ordered one in brown, with a fur collar and a contraption like a bib around the neck. It wasn't the most expensive coat but it cost nine dollars. Somehow I managed to scrape up the two cents for a stamp and I sent for that coat C.O.D. In the meantime I was praying that the Lord would make a miracle so I could have that coat.

Just to pray without action is not always effective and I thought I did my part by sending for it. Every day I prayed for that coat, half believing that maybe I could get it.

In those days, a cattle buyer by the name of Joe Greene was visiting farmers to see who had cattle to sell. He came to my dad to see if he could rent out a team of fast horses that dad owned, so he could get around easier. They settled on a price and he took the team.

He gave dad nine dollars for the use of the team.

In due time dad came home with my coat — a big parcel wrapped in brown paper. He didn't know I had ordered anything neither did anyone else know except my one sister and when he got the mail he took this coat out with his nine dollars.

Just saying that I was happy is putting it mild. I was hilarious! He didn't scold me, in fact everyone seemed pleased. You may be sure I was thankful to the Lord for answering my prayer and thankful to dad for his understanding.

Since then, I had many prayers answered and developed a trust in divine power.

I wore that brown coat many years and liked it very much, especially the buttoned up front contraption that kept my neck warm.

Jenny Palinka

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Elk Point

Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on April 13, 1984 by the Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 26
Lakeland Oilfield Services Ltd.
Lot 3 Blk 30 Plan 822-2935
5305-46 Street
Industrial Building

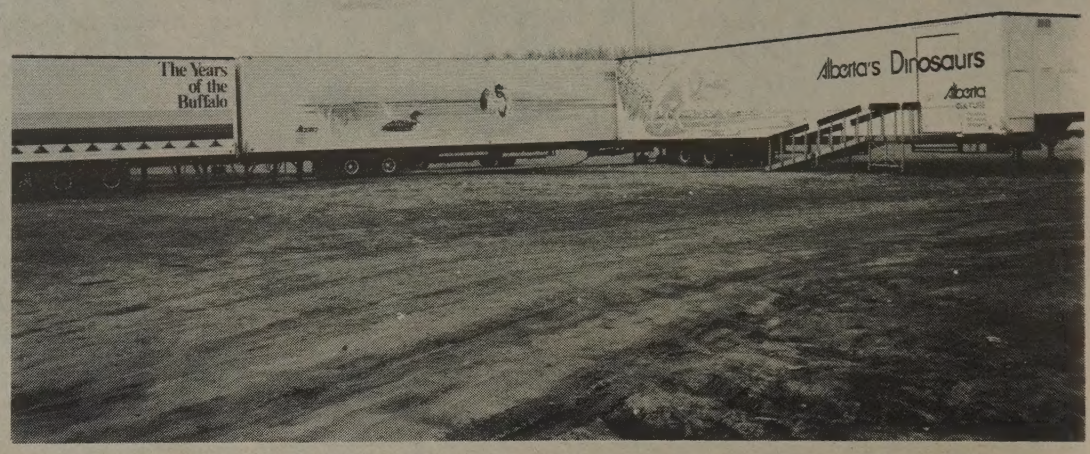
Each Notice of Appeal shall be accompanied by a fee of $35.00.

Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:

Secretary,
Municipal Planning Commission
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Dated This Day
April 18, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer



ALBERTA CARAVAN — Was in Elk Point and Lindbergh during the current week and will move on to other localities.

Alberta senior games

The 1984 Alberta Seniors' Games will be held in Camrose on July 8, 9, and 10, and will involve 1000 seniors. This event is Canada's only on going provincial games for senior citizens, and therefore signals the creative enrichment of our Alberta heritage.

The Alberta Games Council is a crown corporation involved in the organization of the Alberta Games. The responsibilities of the council include selection of the host community, and determining which sports shall be included in the games.

Sports and activities for the 1984 games include: bowling, contract bridge, carpet bowling, creative writing (poetry, short fiction, non-fiction), cribbage, croquet, oldtime dance, darts, disking, equestrian, floor curling, golf, handicrafts, (crocheting, knitting, quilting, painting, woodwork, and pottery), horeshoes, orienteering, performing arts (dance, drama, instrumental, music, and speech), photography, scrabble, shuffleboard, slowpitch, snooker, swimming and tennis.

The 1984 Alberta Seniors Games are open to all persons aged 55 years and over (as of July 8, 1984) who are residents of Alberta.

Any person(s) who wishes to enter the competitions and who is a member of a society of seniors should contact the president of the society for information. Any interested person who is not a member of a seniors organization should contact me (Sid Holthe, 724-3837) immediately.

Names of winners at the local level in the Elk Point region and east to the border must be forwarded to me by April 23 so that area playoffs can be set up.

Local winners will play off at the area level; winners from the area level will compete at the zone level; and zone winners will proceed to the provincial level in Camrose.

Participants are expected to meet their own cost related to local, area and zone playoffs, but transportation, accomodation, and meals will be provided for zone winners entered in the games at Camrose.

The Alberta Games Council invites all Alberta Seniors to play their part–July 8, 9, and 10 in Camrose.

Sid Holthe, Area Rep.
A.S.C.S.R.A.

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TOWN OF ELK POINT

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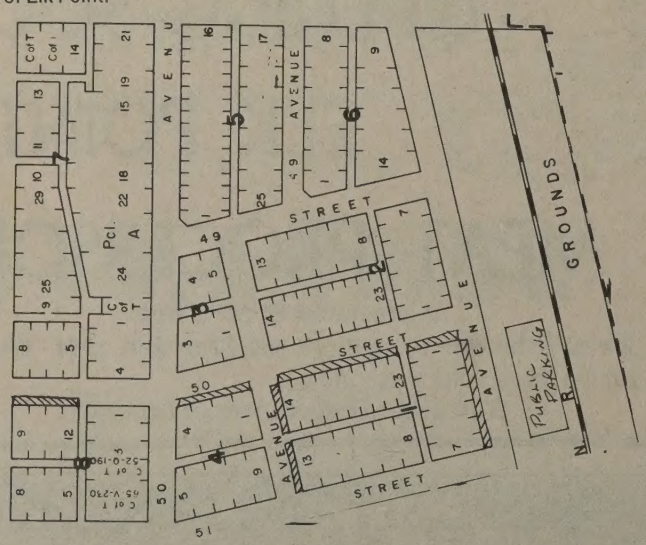
The map of the Town of Elk Point below outlines areas where angle parking is permitted with respect to recent policy changes by the Council of the Town of Elk Point.



For further information with respect to the effect of this policy contact the Town office.

Dated at Elk Point this 13th day of April, 1984.

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A field trip for mothers

just between us girls

By VICKI BROOKER

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More than two hundred and fifty participants, including a large group from the Elk Point area, travelled to Lac La Biche on Tuesday, April 10 for the 2nd annual town and country women's conference, entitled "It's Moi!" The event could best be described, as one young mother explained it to her kindergarten-aged child, as a 'field trip for mothers.'

The full day of workshops included a mental trip to the Island of Renewal, stress and management hints, a creative craft fair, a makeup demonstration and a three-part fashion show.

The day began very early for the Elk Point group, who boarded the bus at the crack-of-dawn hour of 6:30 a.m. and the St. Paul group who were only a little wider awake at 7 a.m. for the one and one half hour trip. Hot coffee at the end of the long, bumpy ride was never a more welcome sight.

The day opened with the opportunity to "Turn around, introduce yourself to your neighbors and tell what hassles YOU had to overcome to get here today." Having thus put everyone at ease, Barb Stroh of Alberta Agriculture, Camrose gave everyone "permission to have fun today," as the first step on the trip to the Island of Renewal. She listed the hazards of accepting "should" leis (a string necklace liberally hung with cards saying 'should,' which she said stood for 'I should have stayed home today,' 'I should be home doing the laundry,' 'I should be painting the ceiling' and other self imposed duties) and "Superwoman Awards."

Ms. Stroh explained the many roles (illustrated with a hilarious selection of hats) that are demanded of a housewife these days, and suggested ways to share the burden of too many hats worn at one time. She suggested that some of the less necessary roles be unpacked before the 'trip' to the Island of Renewal, then handed out boarding passes.

The trip itself was a short series of slides, accompanied by relaxing music. Each participant was urged to think of what THEY would like to do if they could go on a vacation anywhere they liked. After this mental 'recharging,' the ladies were urged to make time for self-renewal a part of their daily program, and to take these brief 'vacations' often.

Elizabeth Durie, District Home Economist from Vegreville, headed the second workshop, entitled "Tried and True for You," which offered solutions to time management, priority setting, stress handling and community involvement problems. She suggested discussing goals with the family, to make sure that what you are striving for is actually what everyone wants. The conflicting goals of farm versus family versus work were also discussed.

"Don't try to be perfect — no one IS!", Ms. Durie urged as a prime stress-prevention method, adding that over commitment dilutes effectiveness, while negative feelings drain energy.

Ms. Durie offered a number of suggestions for "Getting it all together and remembering where you put it," adding, "Don't forget to relax!" She concluded her talk with a recitation of the Serenity Prayer, noting that serenity is something often lacking in a busy life.

Following the lunch break, participants broke into two groups, with one group staying upstairs for a comprehensive makeup lesson under the direction of Vernis McCuaig of John Casablancas Elite Model Management, Edmonton, while the other group took in a craft fair.

Both familiar and unfamiliar crafts were on display, including native crafts, such as quill work, dough art, Russian embroidery, recycled crafts, spinning, soft sculpture, rug braiding and paper tole. Carol Hellquist and Sharon Kuhn of Elk Point ;were presiding over a display of their apple-head dolls, Carolyn Onusko showed her soap making techniques, Evelyn Kowtun and Vivian Rasmussen of St. Paul had their floral arranging display and Marsha McConnell displayed the popular Cabbage Patch Dolls.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS — Marsha McConnell's cuddly creations were part of the creative craft fair on display at the Town and Country Women's Conference.

The final part of the afternoon was devoted to a three-part fashion show. The first section displayed home-sewn fashions made and modelled by Bonnyville and Lac La Biche participants, and included everything from a darling "Cookie Monster" dress modelled by a toddler, to an exquisite eyelet wedding gown. The second section was devoted to outerwear creations from Linda McPhee of McPhee Workshop, near Edmonton.

This talented lady has designed a series of multiple-use patterns for very easy construction of coats, capes and ponchos, and also had the soft sculpture display at the craft update. Ms. McPhee's outerwear fabrics ranged from showerproof poplin, to duffle, to leather and featured innovative knit, braid and patchwork trims.

The third portion of the fashion show featured a wide selection of sporty casual fashions and dressy ensembles courtesy of Carol Ann's Fashions, Smoky Lake, for a gorgeous ending to a most entertaining and relaxing day.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

49 No.'s, Apr. 11
Viola Yarmuch — $50
Mildred Molineux — $15
Harry Jenner — $15
Leonard Grayon — $30
Marion Piece — $6
Dennis Cardinal — $6
Jody Dary — $6
Charlott Therien — $12
Anton Zarowny — $30
Janet Gibson — $15
Jenny Warabeck — $15
John Palinka — $38
Marlene Smith — $19
Idella Mathews — $19
Geo. Garlton — $19
Rose Botting — $19
Penny Jendruk — $38
Elsie Hendle — $38
Annette Marcoux — $30
Henry Cardinal — $30
Rose Pankow — $30
Brian Yarmuch — $30
Helen Trach — $30
Annie Norris — $60
John Palinka — $90
Steve Donega — $90
Ed Britton — $45
Geneva Trefiak — $45
Margaret Stark — $90
Marj Lawrence — $90

Next week 50 numbers, $740.00 jackpot.

The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society

Wishes to thank the following for their contribution to its First Annual Hockey Tournament:
Lindbergh Last Knights for running the tournament; Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supplies, for the first place trophy; Westmin Resources for the second place trophy; all the referees and timekeepers; all the booth and door workers; Don Woytkiw and Stan Bretzer for keeping the ice in condition and the lobby clean; all the participating teams and spectators.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the caretakers and all of the volunteers who helped to make the operation of the A.G. Ross Agri-Centre a success for the 1983-84 season.

President Glenn Flanders

There will be a

SOFTBALL UMPIRES CLINIC

April 25 and 26
from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the

Community Services Centre

This will cover rule interpretation and changes in the rules.

All players, coaches, managers, umpires and interested people are invited to attend, the first evening, 2nd evening is for all umpires only.

Registration fee is $5.00.

Contact the Recreation Office at 724-4074 for more information.

TOWN OF ELK POINT

NOTICES & INFORMATION

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of Accounting Clerk.

QUALIFICATIONS:
— enrolled or completed courses in C.A., C.G.A., or R.I.A.
— knowledge in municipal accounting.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
— responsible for Treasurer's duties as specified in the Municipal Government Act
— supervision of office staff.
— responsible for budgeting with Administrator
— capable of taking over in relief of Administrator

SALARY
— to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

For further information or to obtain a written job description contact the undersigned.

Forward written applications in strictest confidence, stating expected starting salary and providing two references, before April 30, 1984 to:

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Dads escort kids

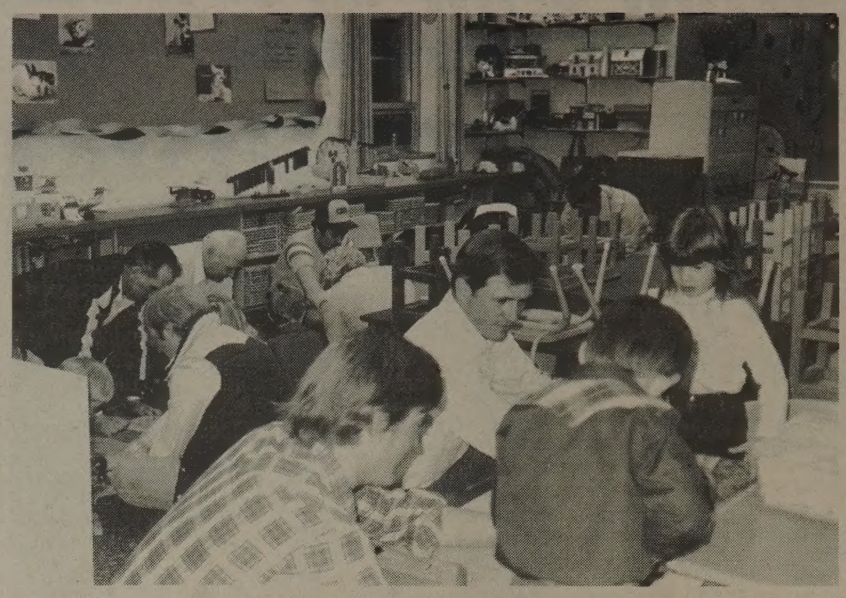
On Wednesday, April 11, twenty fathers escorted their children to "Fathers Night" at the Elk Point Elementary School.

The occasion was earmarked for the assembly of GEO boards along with a peg board, implementing the tools and accessories recently acquired for the E.C.S. class workshop.

Carpenter Don Kadutsky was on hand to demonstrate the usage of the wood working tools to both the fathers and children present.

The children then assembled the GEO boards, which is a square piece of wood, with sixteen nails attached.

These boards are used to demonstrate shapes and also for counting. The evening wound up with coffee and cake.



THE CHILDREN ASSEMBLE THEIR GEO BOARDS — With the help of their fathers.

4-H news

By MURRAY BROOKER

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. on April 12 with the roll call subject of "What is your 4-H calf's name?" The club calf tour day will be on the 29th of April. The club will be buying hamburgers for the members' lunch. The club is going to purchase a set of small clippers for the members to use to trim their calves, if they don't have a set of their own.

The club is also going to buy some new 'silk screened' arm crests for the members' show uniforms. They will be purchased from Watson's Sporting Goods in Elk Point. The members who don't have their own equipment boxes yet, will be supplied with them by the club.

The annual 4-H Highway Clean-up will be held on May 5. Members are to meet at the F.G. Miller High School at 9 a.m. The members will bring their own bag lunch, but Mr. Ed Vogel and Mr. Jim Orr will supply the club with ice cream and the club will supply pop.

The St. Paul and District Heifer Show will be held in conjunction with the trade fair on Sunday, the 3rd of June in the new arena in St. Paul and the show begins at 11 a.m.

Owners are not to take animals out of the building before 5 p.m. The judges for this will be David Longshore and Laurie Miller.

The Elk Point Club show will be on June 8 and the animals should be there by 5 p.m. but the arena will be open all day for the members if they wish to bring in their calves early. The show starts at 5:30 p.m. The judges for this will be Chuck Davisher and Allen Campbell.

The District Steer Show and Sale will be held on June 11 in the Polaris Arena in St. Paul. Members from Elk Point are to take calves in at 6 a.m. Ken Giebelhaus and Clayton Elliot are the judges for that.

The Club will talk about the building of the float for the parade on July 1 in Elk Point at the next meeting.

The crisis line crisis

The Vermilion and area volunteer Crisis Line Association was formed to meet the immediate needs of people in distress, to provide an anonymous friend in whom one can safely confide.

When it was first proposed, many people wondered about the need for such a service. Many still do and yet — who among us has not at some time or other had a feeling of deep frustration, of despair or of needing someone or somewhere to turn? At such times, many find comfort and help through faith in God or from a close friend, but for others, that faith isn't there. That friend is not available. For such people another alternative is required and the Crisis Line is it.

Since its inception a few short weeks ago the response to the Crisis Line has been astonishing. The numbers of volunteers who came forward was very gratifying, the financial support of the community, individuals and service organizations alike was excellent; but it was the surprisingly large response from people wrestling alone with problems they feel have been overwhelming them that demonstrates so clearly that a great need does exist.

We in the Vermilion-Mannville area are fortunate to have the Crisis Line in operation but its very success has created a problem for it. The unexpectedly large response it has received, reveals the urgent need to enlist and train more on-line volunteers and extend the hours of operation without additonal volunteers and increased financial support, this cannot be done. The approach of summer only heightens the need as many of the on-line volunteers leave on vacation. At the same time, some of those in trouble, unable to get away from their problems, may sink to new depths of despondency. The prospect is not a pleasant one but the people of this area have in the past frequently demonstrated that they care about their friends and neighbors.

The V and AVCLA executive are confident that, once the need is known, people will respond. More members, volunteers and funds are needed now. In the months ahead, the Association must receive direction from a widely based membership, volunteers are needed to man the line and funds are needed to train volunteers and cover operational costs. Help of any kind will be welcomed enthusiastically.

Contact one of: Betty Thomas, 853-2083; Catherine Ireland, 853-4566; Art Gagne (Pres.), 853-4391; Barbara Hill (Treas.), Box 301, Vermilion, Alta. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued for donations.

Town of Elk Point

NOTICES & INFORMATION

Temporary Employment Opportunity
1984 Census Takers Required

The Town of Elk Point is accepting applications until Monday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. for positions of Census Enumerators to conduct the 1984 census for the Town of Elk Point.

The 1984 census will be conducted with the assistance of the Planning Services Division, Alberta Municipal Affairs who will provide the census survey questionnaires and conduct the required training session.

Applicants must have good knowledge of the English language and demonstrate good writing and communication skills.

Applications may be obtained from the Town Office. Renumeration to be negotiated on a per name basis.

Dated at Elk Point this 13th day of April, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point
Box 448
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Town of Elk Point

NOTICES OF INFORMATION

CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETING DATE

Please take note that the Council of the Town of Elk Point has by resolution rescheduled their April 23rd, 1984 regular meeting to April 24th, 1984 because of the Easter Monday Holiday.

Any person(s) who have business they wish to bring before Council may contact the Municipal Administrator at the Town Office.

Dated at Elk Point this 13th day of April, 1984.

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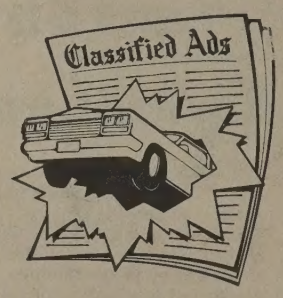

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Report from your M.L.A.

I was particularly pleased with the Provincial Treasurer's recognition of the family farm as the "social and economic bedrock that stabilizes our province," and that "the oil and gas sector is our most important producer of jobs." There were several noteworthy agricultural highlights: farmers and small business have benefitted from the Heritage Fund interest shielding; rural and urban dwellers all benefitted from the natural gas rebates; rural gas support meant continued extension of that program; recent changes to A.D.C. will increase equity requirements and allow more flexibility; increased emphasis in marketing and export opportunities.

The Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation plays an important role in meeting the credit needs of agriculture.

The A.D.C. was established in 1972 and today is a major supplier of agricultural credit in Alberta.

The A.D.C. has provided 4,300 beginning farmers with a once in a lifetime opportunity. There are now 8,900 accounts under A.D.C. direct and specific loan programs. In addition 25 percent of Alberta farmers receive the benefit of loans guaranteed by A.D.C. through commercial lenders.

The total assistance extended under the A.D.C. program to our agricultural community is over one billion dollars of which $842 million has been funded by the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

The multiplier effect of this investment in agriculture has a great impact on the entire economy of the province.

This program assists those farmers with limited assets and helps to establish and maintain family farms.

Modern agriculture requires access to large amounts of capital. Credit is the key to productive agriculture.

Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation recently had an entire review. Its purpose was to improve the administration of the Corporation's programs, to ensure improved chances of success of those assisted and to ensure that assistance provided by A.D.C. is reserved for the benefit of those who remain actively involved in agriculture. All existing farm borrowers will be allowed to work off-of-the farm for two of the first five years without losing their beginning farmer interest incentive. This increased opportunity to acquire non-farm income is intended to assist Alberta beginning farmers to meet some of the economic challenges facing them.

As in the past, a borrower's spouse may still have full time income without affecting the eligibility of the applicant.

The beginning farmer program is A.D.C.'s major loan program. The increased equity and experience required improve the chances of those assisted and assist in the establishment of young family farming operations.

As of March 29, 1984, some 6,800 senior citizens have received payments for the senior citizens home heating protection program. Again this year, the municipalities have been cooperative in providing information. Municipal Affairs and municipalities are providing the names of senior citizens on a regular basis.

Senior citizens will receive the most benefit from a major expansion of the coordinated home care. The coordinated home care budget will grow by 55 percent in the 1984-85 fiscal year. Ten million dollars is being added to bring this year's budget to 28 million dollars. Of the additional funding, one million dollars is being earmarked for further development of palliative home care in the province. The rest of the funding will allow an expansion of the medical entry point of the home care service which will be geared to senior citizens. It is the government's assessment that an expansion of home care may reduce the need for expensive nursing home care facilities over the long term.

On Alberta energy scene, oil production and development prospects showed marked improvement. Commercial oil sands development went ahead for the first time since completion of the Syncrude project. This year, 1984 should see improvements in all sectors of the energy industry provided that oil prices and markets remain stable. The strengthening of our energy industry will be helped by stable consistent government policies and programs.

The Government of Alberta has in place incentive programs which have been successful in encouraging exploration and development of our soil, natural gas and oil sands resources. These include the Exploratory Drilling and Geophysical Incentive programs, the Alberta Royalty Tax Credit and the Alberta Pet Incentive Program.

The Alberta oil and gas activity program of April 1982 has greatly assisted the recovery of our energy industry. A review has been undertaken of some of the incentive programs and the views of Alberta's energy industry were widely canvassed and any industry decisions had to also take into account our province's budgetary context.

Taking into consideration and recognizing the importance of the province's energy industry and economic prosperity the Hon. John Zaozirny has announced a one-year extension of the Exploratory Drilling Incentive System and the Geophysical Incentive System to March 31, 1985, with some adjustments. This program has been successful in encouraging exploration in Alberta and has contributed to employment opportunities for those Albertans involved in the energy industry and other related work.

If you have any concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me. Call collect at 427-1833 in Edmonton or at 645-2668 in St. Paul.

John Drobot, M.L.A.
St. Paul

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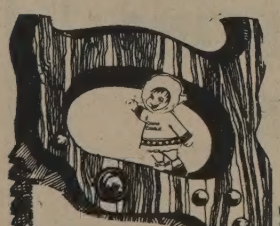

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Town of Elk Point

NOTICES & INFORMATION

Community Impact Assessment Study Steering Committee

The Town of Elk Point, through a grant made available by the Minister of Tourism and Small Business will be conducting a Community Impact Assessment Study.

Applications are invited from the general public by the Council of the Town of Elk Point for the appointment of members to the Steering Committee.

Representatives to the Steering Committee should reside within the Town of Elk Point and should have a keen interest in the growth and development of the community.

For more information contact the undersigned.

Interested persons may submit a written application to the following address by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, April 24, 1984:

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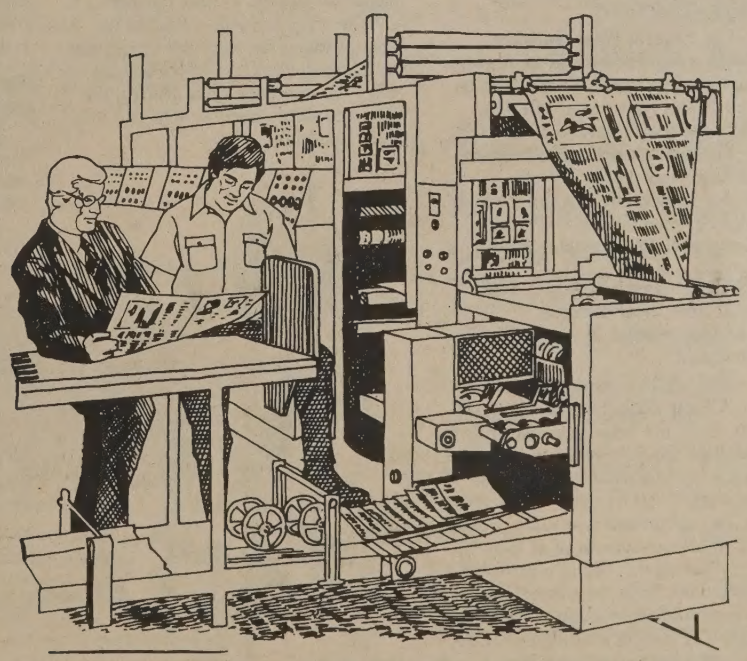

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Application forms and further information on the Alberta Wage Subsidy Program and the Alberta Training Program as well as other Alberta Manpower programs may be obtained from:

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CLUB CHAMPIONS IN THE LADIES LEAGUE — Ed Pankiw on behalf of the Curling Club presents Linda Grabas, Phylis Labiuk, Lois Sharek and Connie Curry with their trophies, on Monday, April 9th at the Elk Point Curling Rink.

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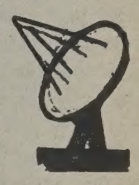

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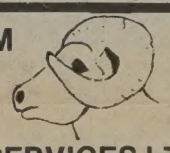

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Easter Bunny

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Remember to join the Kates at the TD Bank on the afternoon of April 19 to share Easter joy, goodies and fun. Thumper will be here with Easter treats for the young and old.

EASY EASTER SALAD

Egg shells
Jell-o
Water

Break eggs carefully, breaking only tops of the shells: dry shells thoroughly. Mix desired jell-o flavors according to package directions, using less water than called for. Fill each shell with different color. Set filled egg shells into egg cartons: chill until firm. Break away shells, serve in nests of coconut on large plate or individual salad plates.

NORWEGIAN EASTER KRINGLER

1 C butter or margerine
2 C flour
3 eggs
½ tsp. almond extract

Cut ½ C butter into 1 C flour until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; add 1 tbsp. water. Mix until dough is formed. Pat into 2 long 3 inch wide strips on cookie sheet. Combine remaining butter and 1 C water; bring to boil. Remove from heat. Add remaining flour; stir until smooth. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add almond extract. Spread lightly on dough strips. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

HAPPY EASTER
THE KATES

MR. JOHN GOZJOLKO — Accepts on behalf of his nephew, the 1st price of a 55-piece set of dishes from Mrs. J. Boratynec.

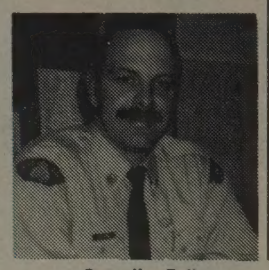
Dance club held draw

The Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club held their draw on Sunday, April 15, at the CBM Confectionery in Elk Point.

Mrs. J. Boratynec and Mrs. G. Kozicky made the draw on behalf of the club.

Winning first prize which consisted of a 55-piece set of Ukrainian dishes was Richard Gozjolko from Edmonton; 2nd prize of a walking doll in Poltavaski costume was won by Marie Yuschyshyn of St. Paul and 3rd prize of Ukrainian dancer dough plates was won by Rose Sadlowski of St. Paul.

From the Sergeant's Desk



Sgt. Jim Fell

This week I thought I would talk about RADAR. In particular the new unit that we received and have put into operation here in the Elk Point district. It is the most technically advanced and sophisticated unit available to Police officers in North America. It is called the Muniquip MDR-1 Track Radar, sounds impressive doesn't it.

This radar is capable of reading vehicle speeds of vehicles travelling toward or away from the police car, whether the police car is standing still or moving. It is also capable of reading vehicle speeds when a car comes up from behind the police car or travels away from in front of the police car.

Its minimum range is approximately one kilometer and its maximum range can be two kilometers or more. Many people feel that they can beat the radar by braking as soon as they recognize the police car. How many of you can see plainly for one kilometer?

We have been using the new radar over the past week and have found it to be an excellent piece of equipment. I must compliment the people of Elk Point and district for their self discipline as we have yet to issue a violation ticket to one of our residents.

My staff and I would like to wish you all a very Happy Easter and if you're travelling, please "take care because you know we care."

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